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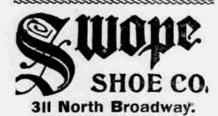
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### TAPE-WORM

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"DREAMLAND" NOW OPEN.

Chinese Restaurant and Palace of Wonders Among Features.

"Dreamland." just outside the World's Fair grounds, and situated on the Skinker road at the Administration building entrance, opened its doors to the public last night. The new show is under the management of Harry B. Potter and ocabout ten acres

cupies about ten acres.

At the entrance, which is on Skinker road, is the Chinese restaurant, where all Chinese dishes are served, including "chop suey," bird's nest" and many other Oriental dishes heretofore unknown to the Occidental palate.

The Chinese kitchen, which is just in the rear of the restaurant, is open for public inspection. It is a model of neatness. In the kitchen are ten big ovens, in which the Chinese dishes are prepared. In the rear of the restaurant and kitchen, and extending from them to the German village, which is at the extreme west end of "Dreamland," is a row of booths, each of them containing original exhibits. The largest of these booths is that occupied by Harry Heike's Palace of Wonders.

In the open air, just outside of the

of Wonders.

In the open air, just outside of the entrance to the German Village, is erected a run, on which Mile. Lizette, the expert French bicyclist, does her sensational act of jumping thirty feet on her bicycle.

tional act of jumping thirty receivable.

The German Garden in the rear is under the management of "Billy" Sheridan. Here there is a continuous vaudeville performance, assisted by a band of Tyrolean singers, it is one of the coolest resorts at the Fair, and serves for a haven for tired sight-seers, who have spent a busy day of sight-seeing, but who wish to snatch a few moments' rest before taking the car back to the city.

Dreamland is not entirely completed, but those features to be added are only minor ones.

Singing of Mrs. Enstein Pleases Mrs. A. I. Epstein of No. 405 West Pine boulevard has received many congratulations on her singing before the convention of the Music Teachers' National Association last Friday. The varied group of songs which she sang demonstrated her dramatic vocal powers, which were a pleasing surprise to the many Eastern singers who attended the convention.

#### BUSINESS SESSIONS CLOSE. Y. P. C. U. Delegates Go for an

Outing at St. Joseph. St. Joseph, Mo., July 2.-The business sessions of the National Young People's Christian Union of the United Presbythe delegates were taken for a trolley

ride.

Pulpits of most of the local churches will be occupied by visiting members tomorrow morning, and there will be a
general union service in the evening in
the convention hall. The closing address
will be by the Reverend J. F. Carson, of
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Delay Not Caused by Clerk. The delay in the funeral of Mrs. Della Lasar, No. 4586 Gibson avenue, which took place at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, in-stead of 2 o'clock, the time appointed, was caused, according to the statement of the mortuary clerk, not by his inability to find the name of the physician who had signed the death certificate, but at the re-quest of the Deputy Coroner, who asked that an investigation be made. The in-vestigation showed that the name of the physician who had signed it, an osteopath, was duly recorded and the permit was im-mediately granted. place at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, in-

### WARNS AGAINST REVOLVERS.

Boy Under Life Sentence Says Fists Are Better.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Kansas City, Mo., July 2.-Louis Greg the murder of Roy Martin, a Kansas City (Kast) High School boy, was sentenced to ouffnement in the Kansas Penitentiary intil such time as the Governor shall until such time as the Governor shall sign his death warrant. The sentence means life imprisonment, as a death warrant is never signed in Kansas.

"I'm mighty sorry that this happened," said Gregory this morning. "I did not mean to shoot Martin. I did not pull the trigger. Had I been let alone, there would have been no shooting. To my companions I say. Leave revolvers alone. If you can't protect yourselves with the weapons God gives you, then take your licking.

"An occasional bloody nose or a black eye aln't in it to a life term up at Lanaln't in it to a life term up at Lar

For fireworks see Fabricius, 408 N. 4th BONES MADE INTO CHARMS.

Coroners' Dispute Over Skeleton While People Carry It Off.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL an unidentified suicide found near Mountain Top several weeks ago are being made into watch charms by the men and boys of that town, and are quite a fad. The authorities, owing to a dispute about township boundaries, did not touch the skeleton, and it has remained where it was found ever since.

As the watch-charm fad extends it will all disappear, All the smaller bones have gone and some of the larger ones are broken.

### YOUNG EAGLE ATTACKS MAN.

Catch-as-Catch-Can Contest Fi nally Ends in Bird's Defeat.

Washington, July 2-Robert L. Cla-baugh of No. 711 C street saw a young engle perched on the limb of a tree in his yard, regarding him with a quizzical his yard, regarding him with a quizzical glance.

Then the bird descended with alacrity. There was a catch-as-catch-can fight in progress. The eagle seized one of Mr. Clabaugh's fingers in its beak and dug away at him with its claws.

Mr. Clabaugh resorted to strategy and lured the bird near a barrel. Then, seizing his feathered foe, he threw him into the barrel. A cover, slapped over the barrel, ended the fight in the man's favor.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sleeper,

### ENTERTAIN PRINCE RADZIWILL

With Famous Painter Guest of Mr. Strausser at Tyrolean Alps. At the dinear given by Mr. Frank Strausser at the Tyrolean Alps last night, the guests of honor were the Prince Rad-ziwill of Austria and J. E. Van Canwelaert of Belgium, the celebrated artistpainter. The former, in speaking of the Fair, said that in one word it was gran-

fair, said that in one word it was gent-diose.

Mr. Van Canwelaert said the ensemble was magnificent, in fact, a thousand dreams in one. The view of the illumi-nation as seen from the Observation Wheel surpasses anything of like nature he had ever beheld. It was worth cross-ing the ocean to see, Mr. Van Canwelaert will remain here for some time. The Prince departs Tuesday.

### MASQUERAY NOW IN IDAHO.

Designer of Fair Will Supervise Laying Out of New City. E. L. Masqueray, Chief of Designs for the World's Fair, who completed his work and severed his connection with the Exposition company last week, has located

position company last week, has located for the present in Idaho, where he will supervise the laying out of a new city in which many Eastern capitalists are interested.

The new city will be called Twin City Falls. It is located in the southern part of the State, near the celebrated Shoshone Falls.

Mr. Masqueray will design the mammoth hotel which is to be built at this Falls.

Mr. Masqueray will design the mammoth hotel which is to be built at this point, and will also supervise the general ground scheme for beautifying and laying out the walks, roads and streets of the new town.

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### CHILD MODELS OF FAMOUS ARTISTS

Clever Tots Who Pose in the Studios Often Earn More Than

n New York they are familiar visitors

for fine lithographic work were all car fully drawn in colors, sometimes at great ost, and if not accepted by the concern or which they were made they figured ite a loss to the lithographers or artists. Yow, however, photography plays such an shotographed and colored at a slight ex-

ALWAYS WELL PAID.

Children command as good compensation for their time as older models, and
when they are young enough to make it
necessary for their mothers to accompany
them their pay is more sometimes. Artists usually pay from 50 cents to 31 an
hour for children, but the artist photographer often finds them more valuable.
Various prices are paid for the pictures
produced by the aid of children. Some
go at a very low figure, while others command as high as \$50 and \$400, where the
composition and poses are strikingly original. Consequently, when a good order is
in hand it is policy for the artist or photographer to select the very best children

the his list and pay them proportionately
well for their work.

A little fun in the studio between sittings, with a light bruch, some lee cream
or candy, does a great deal toward keping
a child in a happy and expectant mood.
Several beautiful children are the means
of livelihood of a widowed or invalid
mother or a helpless father, and their
daily work among the studios is a serious
matter at home. The mothers watch over
and instruct the children carefully, and
are always near to help them keep the
poses.

Healthy, well-developed children with

Healthy, well-developed children with good coloring in hair, eyes and skin are good coloring in hair, eyes and skin are pest adapted to general use among the atollers. Some artists can employ a chile

## .Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 2.—The bones of an unidentified suicide found near Moun-

Dying Man's Ailment, REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

mysterious malady which none of the phynose, a well-dressed man of distinguished appearance, was found lying in a hallway at No. 136 East Fortieth street, and taken to Bellevue Hospital. Although doctors and nurses worked over him from 6 a. m. until 3 p. m., he died without regaining

He was not intoxicated when he was found, although Patroliman Michael Tier-ney of the East Thirty-fifth Street Station, who found him, at first supposed that he was, and had him taken to the police stawas, and had him taken to the police sta-tion in the patrol wason. It was there dis-covered that the man was sick and the Bellevue ambulance was summoned.

The examination showed that the man had not even been drinking, and did not show the ordinary symptoms of drug pol-soning. There were no marks of violence anywhere on his body.

Via Vandalia Line, 8:04 p. m. dally.

### CHAPERON KILLS BIG SNAKE.

tles Reptile Five Feet Long.

whose home is in the West, and who is visiting friends near Great Notch, N. J., chaperoned a party of girls on a ramble through the woods in the Orange Mountains in the afternoon.

Miss Chance had become separated from her party, when she heard screams from several girls who were gazing fixedly at a black snake five feet long, which was partly hidden under a bush.

Miss Chance attacked the reptile with her umbrella, and as the snake leaped at her she struck it on the head and partly stunned it.

stunned it.

Before she could follow up her advantage the snake recovered and tried to coil
around her neck. Miss Chance dodged and
a moment later called out: "Oh, girls,
come back and see what a big fellow

e is." The scake's skin will be mounted.

For fireworks see Fabricius, 408 N. 41a

#### CKEAMERY BEGINS OPERATIONS. First Churning Tests Started and

Plant Will Be a Daily Feature. The first churning in the operative creamery in the Palace of Agriculture was creamery in the Palace of Agriculture was made yesterday morning. The milk from the Jersey herd only was churned. The Holstein, Shorthorn and Brown Swiss herds will start in the test next week. The operative dairy is divided into a sanitary milk plant, a creamery, a cheesemaking room, a farm dairy room, a cold-storage house for milk, a testing laboratory in which the analysis of milk is made for the dairy demonstration.

The sanitary milk plant was put in operation Tuesday. This plant clarities, pasteurizes, standardizes and bottles milk from the herd. The operative dairy is located near the center on the east side of the building.

The milking takes place at the barns at

the building.

The milking takes place at the barns at 4 and 1120 a. m., and at 6 o'clock p. m.; the churning at the creamery will begin at 10 o'clock a. m., and at 10 o'clock a. m., and the analysis of milk begins in the laboratory at 10 o'clock a. m. and the analysis of milk begins in the laboratory at 10 o'clock a. m. All these demonstrations may be seen by visitors in the Operative Dairy through plate-glass windows. E. Sudendorf, Superintendent of Dairy Exhibits, says this department will be in full operation next week.

Washington Sleeper. Via Vandalia-Pennsylvania, 11:35 p. m.

The post-graduate school of the American School of Osteopathy will open its second annual term of six weeks July is at the Homeopathic College building, Jefferson avenue and Howard street.

Their Parents.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, July 2.-Children of all ages, om the infant in arms to the young niss of 15, play an important part in the omposition of many beautiful pictures osters, illustrations and artistic adver-

Young children, as a rule, are very rest ess and are not employed much by the olor artists, but they are sometimes very secessary to the photographic artist, who

Substitution is carried on much more extensively with the older models, particularly with young women, who frequently pose for detail of dress or figure in plac of some society girl or matron.

Children command as good comp tion for their time as older models, an

lie in many well-known plays with the have figured prominently.

Doctors Try in Vain to Diagnose

Through Logansport, Ind., Sleeper,

### for the Concession.

Plucky Woman's Umbrella Set-

"CREATION" WELL PATRONIZED. Incubators Also Continue to Draw Large Attendance.

der scientific observation.

Ancient Rome, on the Pike, is prospering. The attractions, which include specially imported aerialists and terpsichorean acts, please mightily. The feature of the entertainment in the amphitheater is the high-diving performance.

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TRAIN OF GIANT ANIMALS WILL ARRIVE THIS MORNING.

Special Precautions Taken at Fair Grounds to Avoid Trouble With Elephant.

Special preparations have been made at he World's Fair grounds for the reception of a trainload of strange anima which will arrive in St. Louis this morning for the Hagenbeck Trained Anima

large a special gate on the north side of the World's Fair, and special slides and skids of massive construction have been made on which to unload the mousters

rade on which to unload the mousters from the train of eight cars.

Among the precautions which have been taken is the roping of an area at the General Service Company's yards for the sception of the gigantic elephant mother weighing 8,000 pounds, and her month-ole premy baby. The elephant is untrained and is dangerous when with a newly borroffspring. One side of the Pike will be roped and guarded during her removal from the car at Skinker road to the Haschbeck inclosure.

Lorenz Hagenberk accompanied the elephant and the baby in the car of the University.

ork. The haby elephant has carried the alghest life insurance ever taken out at ir. Hagenbeck's place in Hamburg for ransportation across the ocean. An elebant when born usually weighs about 170 ounds, but this one weighs only 87 pounds and is but 20 inches high. It was brought ver the water in a specially constructed radio, or swinging crate, padded with own.

Another interesting passenger to be u Another interesting passenger to be unloaded from the same train is said to be the oldest living animal known to man, a giant tortoise from the Islands of Seychelies, off the coast of Madagascar, and is said by five generations of natives to be 500 years old. The great turtle weighs 1,000 pounds and measures 72 feet across the armor shell. The strangest feature of this mammoth animal is a small palm tree a few feet high which has been growing for some time from the shell, a carlity in which was filled with soil that contained the seed of the tree.

Other immense tortoises accompany the

the seed of the tree.

Other immense tortoises accompany the monarch of their species, but they vie for interest in the presence of giant pythons. Sto 28 feet long and weighing from 25 to 275 pounds. Extreme care will be exercised in unloading these dangerous snakes. They are the kings of the constrictor kind and feed only on live ment. Not the least of the cargo are the giant monkeys—manarils from Sumatra and Borneo and babboons and chimpanzees from the west coast of Africa. Many of them are as tall as a man and much stronger.

# "UNDER AND OVER THE SEA."

The Pike perhaps offers nothing more ittractive to the ladies than a Ladies' Room recently fitted up at the concession

attractive to the lades than a Ladies Room recently fitted up at the concession known as "Under and Over the Sea." On the right-hand side of the lobby, but a few feet from the docks of the submarine boat Neptune, a houdoir has been furnished in the most tuxurious style. Nothing on the Pike, it is safe to say, will bear comparison with this haven of rest, furnished with the most comfortable lounging chairs and couches.

It is hung in the richest of tapestries, with the cool breezes blowing from the ocean, making it a veritable onsis of quiet and comfert in an atmosphere of confusion and noise, and with few exceptions—some of the larger State buildings—the parlor offered for use to tired lady Pikers in this concession excel anything on the Exposition grounds. This feature is highly commended, and comfing from a Piker is doubly so. He not only realized when he conceived the idea of presenting this novel entertainment to the public their wants, but also their needs, and he has certainly done himself proud in the recent adjunct to the attraction.

"CREATION" WELL PATRONIZED.

The "top-notcher" on the Pike in the way of amusements is "Creation," which is doing such a tremendous business that Louis.

SATURDAY.

10 to II a. m.—Company B. Second Georgia in the manuscript has been business that Louis. the management has been compelled to suspend the free list entirely. the management has been compelled to suspend the free list entirely.

One of the pleasing spectacles is "The Siberian Railroad," a novelty in the line of World's Fair amusements. The visitor makes the trip from Moscow to Port Arthur in twenty minutes. At the latter place all the incidents of the Russo-Japanese War are vividly portrayed—in fact, the spectacle is inspiring.

On an average 15,000 people visited the incubators last week. Two newcomers, one weighing two pounds and the other less than three, were placed in the "artificial mothers," and are thriving. This makes twenty-two mites of humanity under scientific observation.

GOOD BUTTER TWO YEARS OLD. Process Shown in New York Exhibit

The general impression that butter beomes rancid and disagreeable and unfit comes rancid and disagreeable and unfit for use with age may be removed by a visit to the New York exhibit in the Palace of Agriculture. In the dairy exhibit there butter 2 years old, but as sweet and good as on the day it was made, is shown. The product is put through a process used by the butter and cheese makers of the section from which the butter in question comes, and that made in the months of June and July is not put on the market until the following winter. After a year it is as fresh and palatable as where first made. The butter on exhibition is made in St. Lawrence and Jefferson counties, where it is claimed a quality in the grass

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and cereals fed the dairy cows makes it possible to obtain the butter that over-turns the theory that old butter is neces-sarily rancid.

MILITARY PROGRAMME FOR WEEK Parade in Honor of Independence Day Scheduled for To-Morrow. Following is the military programme for

MONDAY. TUESDAY.

TUESDAY.

10 to II a. m.—Battalion, Administration Court.
4:29 p. m.—Edisto Rifles, Plaza of St. Louis.
5 to 6 p. m.—Company B. First Indiana Infantry, Administration Court.
5 to 5:20 p. m.—Company B. Second Georgia Infantry, Plaza of St. Louis.
5:29 to 6 p. m.—Columbus Rifles, Plaza of St. Louis. 5:39 to 6 p. m.—Columbus Rifles, Plaza of St. £:39 to 6 p. m.—Neely Zouaves, Plaza of St. Louis. WEDNESDAY.

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THURSDAY THURSDAY.

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BAGOBOS ON THE WAY. Savage Men and Pretty Tagalog

Girls to Arrive Next Week. "If you don't watch out the Bagobo will catch you." They have arrived at San Francisco

They have arrived at San Francisco, those wild, brown men whom the press agent of the Philippine exposition heralds as the most savage of Philippine tribes, thirsting always for human gore.

Thirty-eight Bagobos, with fifteen Tagalog singing and dancing girls and girls for the market-house and theater in the Visayan Village at the World's Fair Philippine reservation, arrived yesterday at San Francisco on the steamer Shawmut and departed last night for St. Louis, arriving here next Tuesday evening.

The Tagalog girls were selected for their beauty and atractiveness; the Bagobos for their savageness and terror-inspiring qualities.

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AMATEUR PRESS CONGRESS MEETS AT WORLD'S FAIR.

Charter Member of Organization Formed in 1876 Is Permanent Chairman of Gathering.

The Amateur Press Congress met in Lierary Hall at 11 o'clock yesterday morning and celebrated Amateur Journalists' Day

t the World's Fair. the Monthly Herald, called the meeting to order and called to the chair as permanent presiding officer John Winslow Snyder of Kansas City, one of the charter members of the National Amateur Press Associa-tion, organized in 1876 at the Centennial, Robertus Love of the General Press Bureau of the World's Fair welcomed the reau of the World's Fair welcomed the congress on behalf of the Exposition officials. Henry G. Wehking, president of the St. Louis Afnateur Journalists' Club; Carl F. W. Hegert, president of the Western Amateur Press Association; Ira E. Seymour of the United Amateur Press Association and H. P. Pickrell of the Southwestern Amateur Press Association delivered addresses.

read addresses.

The congress adjourned at 1 o'clock and the members attended the annual convention of the Southwestern Amateur Press Association, which met at 2:30 p. m. in Library Hall. GERMAN ROYALTY AT THE FAIR.

Two Young Bavarian Princes Incog-Admire Fatherland's Display. The German section in the Palace of Varied Industries was visited yesterday by the young Bavarian Princes, George and Conrad, grand-nephews of Prince Regent Luitpold. They were accompanied by the Imperial Commissioner, Doctor Theodor Lewald, Mr. Zilling, the German Chief of this section, and Victor Guggenberger, the representative of the Bavarian Art Industries.

The royal visitors were particularly interested in the Bavarian and South German departments, also in the "Bronze Hall." The Princes are traveling strictly incognito and will devote the time of their short visit at St. Louis to a thorough study of the Exposition, avoiding as much as possible all attentions and public functions.

# Un BURKHARTS WILL POSITIVELY CURE Ridney and Liver Diseases. Rheumatisn Headache, Erysinelas, Scrofula, Catarrh, gestion, Neuralgia, Nervousness, Dys

gestion, Neuralgia, Nervousies, 177, Blood Poison, Constipation, 17,286,65) were treated in 1982, 25c. All druggists "The Bargain

Hunters" away. See Large Ad. Page 6, Part II, to-day, and look out

THE MAY CO.

in The Republic next Wednesday

KILLED RATTLER AFTER FIGHT

Manchester Man's Thrilling En counter With Angry Snake. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Manchester, N. H., July 2.-In a fight

with a rattlesnake, Thomas W. Lane, Jr., electrician of the Fire Department, was victorious. He was traveling from Allentown to Manchester and saw a dark object crawling in the road fifty feet in front of him. He brought his horse to a stop, and pulling the whip from the socket, started for the reptile. At first he thought that it was a black make, but when no more than was a black snake, but when no more than ten feet away he heard the rattles and jumped back. As he did so the snake ran for the side of the road, but Mr. Lane headed it off and just as it was about to get into a clump of grass he gave it a smart blow over the body.

Mr. Lane says the rattler at once coiled and struck at him, his jump being about three feet. Mr. Lane gave the reptile blow after blow, but it followed him fitteen feet, making repeated attempts to strike him. Mr. Lane finally picked up a rock and crushed its head.

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